ditional legislation is required for the preservation of peace and the protection

pervisor muddle. Both are obstinate, and are to be preferred against Rollins, who

ne South, as their political capital is runfor several days. His medical man ad-

vises him to take some relaxation and fresh air. It is thought that he will make It is not definitely decided who will get

this fat berth. The nomination will probably be made in a few days, when the agony will be over among the aspi-

It is more than probable that the scandalous and inexcusable radical misman-agement of Indian affairs has brought upon the country the burden and expense. dant evils. The growing discontent among the Indians consequent upon the to the proper authorities time and again, further forbearance impossible, and has ordered General Sheridan to commence

Information was received from Alexandria, Va., that Judge Thomas, of the Cir-uit Court, in the case of the Alexandria, and Wastington Railroad Company

# THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.

ourg Thieves Arrested-A Peacemake Nearly Killed - Ontrages by Boughs List of Crimes and Casualties.

A gaug of theres, numbering about six young roughs, who have been committing depredations in Brooklyn for some time past, were arrested yesterday. One of their number having been arrested, and thinking he had been betrayed, exposed the whole party.

A man named Denholl, while trying to covered two men who were fighting to Twelve Millions of Debt.

> One of Brownlow's Cut-throats in Chancery.

Accidental Disclosure of an Infa mous Radical Plot.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.

the State credit is involved were caused by the inefficiency of the Board of Finance eport was withdrawn.

that is since the radicals have had con trol of the State, the debt has been inand thirty-eight thousand dollars. Sparling, the radical Police Commis

inal Court for outrageous and partisar oppression on the bench. graphed from here by radical emissaries

South was worth fifty votes in the North. The temper in which the Legislature has met, after recess, is not yet shown, but

ving, died yesterday at Sunnyside, aged

ere to-day. A German was arrested this afternoon

A cerman was arrested this atternoon for passing counterfeit money on the Market National Bauk of this city. The steamer South America sailed today for St. Thomas and Brazil. Consul Robeson was a passenger for St. Thomas. Parrick Murphy, a fireman, was accidentally knocked off of the Express train on the Hudson River Railroad Saturday, and killed.

UTICA, N. Y., August 24.

mportant seeing at white stoppings - Ex-Confederate Generals
Consultation with General Bosecran
Repudiation of South Carolina St Bonds Deuled-Address from the Pe ple of Charlosion to the President-Pr ceedings of the Legislatures.

The Republican denies the recent repledged to pay them. Only the profits of the bank are pledged to pay the bonds, and the bank has no profits. The bonds are secure with or without the law, it possible, strengthens them. The explanation of the matter is that the Legislature of 1865 appropriated the assets of the banks to foreign bondholders, depriving the bill-holders of their prior claim. The present bill reserves that action and protects the bill-holders as creditors of the State.

Charleston, S. C., August 24.

Hon. Jas. B. Campbell started for

Resain Grand Duke Coming to the United States—News of the Eclipse—At-tempted Assasalnation of Queen Victo-ria a Canard—Forthcoming Yacht Race —Tobacco Interests—The Situation in Europe—Accident to Bismarck—Prize Fight—Advices from Spain.

OSPATCHES BY THE ATLANTIC CARLE Alexanderwitch,

MARSEILLES, August 24.
The Grand Duke Alexis Alexanderritch, of Russia, sailed from Algeria on
aturday last for the United States.

London, August 24.
Dispatches from Calcutta state that the clipse of the sun was plainly visible broughout India, except Bombay, where in fell.

London, August 24.
Official dispatches, received at the Foreign Office from Lucerne, Switzerland, give the particulars of the assassination of Queen Victoria by a Fenian. There is no truth in the report as before published. An insane Englishman, by the name of Wood, was seen trying to enter the Queen's apartment, and was promptly taken care of

Great interest is taken here in the race most equal in importance to the famous international regatta of 1851. Four of the best yachts in the English squadron have been selected to compete with the

The Italian Senate has ratified the convention made with the Tobacco Manufacturers, and adjourned.

urers, and adjourned.

PARIS, August 24.

The Constitutionale, in its issue of today, says that since the pacific speech of the Emperor at Troyes the European situation is more settled, and confidence in the permanence of peace is everywhere gaining ground. The Constitutionale advises capitalists to re-assure themselves, and urges them to act on the gnarantee of security thus given by the government.

M. Mague, Minister of Finance, has made a report to the Emperor on the success of the last loan proposed by the government. He says every good citizen should rejoice to see in this measure the most effectual means of maintaining peace and making it the source of prosperity to the Empire.

BISMARCK.

Count Von Bismarck, while riding out near his castle, in Pomeriane, yesterday, was thrown from his horse, and received some injuries. It is stated that his injuries, though painful, are not of a serious character.

The ship Magdala, from Liverpool to Charleston, S. C., is ashore near Lesawe and dismasted. She may possibly get Paris, Argust 24,

PARIS, August 24.

Bourse closed firm. Rentes have advanced to 70@89c. Money market quiet.

Price Fight.

London, August 24. A prize fight for the championship has been arranged between Harry Allen and Joe Goss. The last instalment of the stakes will be up this week. Spanisib Extle.

News has been received here of the death of Gen. Deelc, one of the Spanish officers recently sent into exile on the Canaries. Spanish Prime Minister.]
Dispatches from Madrid says the prime
minister, Gonzales Bravo, contemplates a
series of administrative reforms to relieve
the discontent of the country. It is ru
mored that the reduction of the standing

LOUISVILLE, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1868.

THE DOMINION

toathsome and disgusting speciacie of the suffering and infected creatures.

This plague first made its appearance here among our native stock some four days ago, and since then it has been increasing and spreading with fearful rapidity and agreement is allowed.

impossibilities to give a correct idea of its extent, as a great many dairymen, a portion of whose milk-cows are more or less affected by it, do not choose to let the fact become public, for reasons that must be obvious to the reader.

igent and industrious Irishman, and who, by dint of hard labor, had managed to work himself into the possession of a fine lot of milk-cows, twenty-eight in number, besides several head of younger cattle, and felt that he was now in a condition to reap a reward for his labor, was the first to suffer from its effects. On Thursday morning he discovered one of his cows to be in a drooping condition, and upon inspection discovered the unmistakable sympton of infection—thousands of parasites clinging to the roots of the hair, or with their heads inserted into the skin.

With a consideration and honesty worthy the highest encominums, he turned the milk of his entire herd into the gutters for his hogs, and came at once to the city and informed his customers that he must cease to furnish them milk, for fear that he might furnish them an infected article, although but a single oow gave any outward symptom of being infected. For this act he certainly deserves the praise and good wishes of every citizen, and well merits consideration hereafter. On Frider and send of the send article and consideration hereafter. and good wishes of every citizen, and well merits consideration hereafter. On Friday several of his herd exhibited symptoms of infection and in the evening one of them died. On Saturday every animal of the bovine species that he had, with the exception of a single cow that furnished his family with milk and butter, and which was kept apart from the rest, was stricken, and the whold herd was frantic in the agony of disease, and by five o'clock on that day, when our reporter left the scene, twelve of them were dead, while the remainder of the herd seemed rapidly approaching the final struggle. The loss will fall heavily on Mr. McCracken, as his cattle were all of a fine breed and cost him originally \$100 each on an average. His loss, he informed our reporter, would fall but little

The Cattle Plague in Cincin-

with smaller lines running off at angles.

OTHER LOSSES.

The following losses have befallen other citizens in the vicinity: Mr. B. Graham, two cows; Mr. Bagley, one; Mrs. Ence, one; Mr. Conners, two; Mr. Horn, one; Mr. Berry, three; Mrs. Thomas, two; Mrs. Tully, one; Mrs. Stricker, two; Mr. Cloren, one. A number of others, whose names our reporter could not learn, have met with losses or have cattle infected.

IS THERS ARMENCY?

The state of the s

NUMBER 231.

COMMERCIAL:

Buyers at 50540 be choice cotton, and fair lots; mixed 3640 Woolen rags 1 to

Provisions more active and unchanged. Mess Provisions more active and unchanged. Mess Beef cattle dull and nominal. House-Common lots dull; best grades active at House-Common lots dull; best grades active at Freights 1928 to higher; los for wheat, to for rye, and 859 sc for corn to Buffalo. Receipts for the past 28 hours-9.465 bbls flour,

New York Dry Goods Market.

Cotton closed caster at a signs decline; middling uplands 1964; 30. Cotton closed caster at a signs decline; middling uplands 1964; 30. Cotton closed dealers at a signs decline; middling uplands 1964; 30. Cotton closed dull; No. 2 red. Midwalke wheat declined 1d., and now is quoted as 10s. 61, per cental. Provisions unchanges.

Lossoon, 5 P. M.
Linsed Calco declined as since the last sales at the per ton.

Albany Caifle Market.
Albany, August 24. Receipts of cattle up to this ovening were 2 mg lead, nearly all butchering quality; no new cases of disease have been developed; holders are somethat firmer, but the demander of the continue of the continu

Receipts of the week-5,535 beeres; 49,95 sheep and tambs; 18,755 hours; 19,755 sheep and tambs; 18,755 hours; 19,755 sheep and tambs; 18,755 hours; 19,755 sheep and tambs; 19,755 sheep and tambs in large supply, and very dult and heavy, except for packed 18,55 sheep and tambs in large supply, and very dult trifle higher; common the first packed 18,55 sheep; 2004 to prime sheep sheep and tambs; 19,755 sheep and 19,755 sheep prime heavy one of 19,755 sheep and 19,755 sheep prime heavy one of 19,755 sheep and 19,755 sheep prime heavy one of 19,755 sheep and 19,755 sheep prime heavy one of 19,755 sheep and 19,755 s

Pittsburg Oil Market.

Floor quiet.
Wheat, 258 5 %, Corn, 50c. Oats, 50c.
Hay, 80c.
Bran \$22.
Corn meat, \$1 oc.
Pork, 50. Lard, 1956205c. Bacon firm: shoulers, 16c. C. ear sides, 17 9c.

Ballimore Market.

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## NASHVILLE.

A RADICAL VIEW OF TEN-NESSEE FINANCES.

Three Years of Theft, and

&c., &c., &c.

NASHVILLE, August 24. The House special committee on finance o-day reported that the troubles in which

Tennessee railroad men, who have been speculating in bonds. The lobby brought The report submitted by the Comp troller to-day shows that, from the 8th of of July, 1865, to the 21st of July, 1868

oner, was to-day bound over to the Crim-

wife yesterday, hung himself in Brooklyn.

The steamship Periere from Havana arrived this evening.
Henay's toy factory, in Williamsburg, was burned yesterday. Loss \$3,000.

Difference of opinion on political questions yesterday led Peter McAvay to beat Richard Binnis so bad that Binnis will die. McAvay was arrested.

Three hundred and eleven deaths occurred in Brooklyn last week, one-balf of which were infants.

The Savage wing of the Fenians is bolding a convention here, which is to last ten days. A Fenian Soldiers Convention will also be held here.

Two thousand emigrants arrived here to-day from Liverpool.

Adam Reinhardt, a printer, fell down the stairs of the Democrat office yesterday and was picked up dead. are false in every particular. The State the stairs of the Democrat office yesterday and was picked up dead.

Mr. George Scott, who died suddenly at St. Albans' Chapel yesterday, was a drygoods merchant at Steubenville, Ohio, where be leaves a wife and family. His death was caused by apoplexy.

The Union League Club have tendered hospitalities to Matt. H. Carpenter, of Wisconsin, during his stay here, and invited him to address the members at such time as he might designate.

Ebenezer Irving, brother of Washington Irving, died yesterday at Sunnyside, aged was never in a more quiet condition, ex-A letter was picked up in the street yes erday, from the radical Congressional Committee, telling the Tennessee leaders o make the most of the few weeks before ported outrage on Union men in the

> will have the militia at all hazards of bloodshed and at any expense.

A telegram from White Sulphur Springs states that General Rosecrans was there for the purpose of consulting with Gener-al Lee and other Southern Generals in re-

### FOREIGN.

WASHINGTON, August 21, 1868. The Secretary of the Treasury and the turtle style. The apple of discord has been growing for some months, and it is now fairly ripened under the auspices of

It is thought that a sort of compromise will be effected, Rollins withdrawing the names of those most inimical and substi under the present administration cling to every power vested in them, and the greed ast fourteen months when Mr. McCal

ward to with thankful hearts, as being the

The plague is usually spoken of as the "Texan fever." But the real nature of the disease is as yet a mystery to the medical fraternity. Its effect is palpable, but its cause is, to say the least of it, problematical. It is, in every particular, unlike the fevers that usually attack cattle. We entertain no doubt but the disease is communicable from one animal to another in the usual way; as, for instance, the foot-rot in sheep. It is a well-known fact that a fleck of sheep infected with the foot-rot, passing over a pasture, leaves the

Until within the last day or two out citizens have looked upon the cattle plagues as only among the remote possibilities. We have been content, pretty much, to look upon it after the manner of the people of the Western States in regard to the milk sickness, something that existed over in the next county.

But its existence is no longer problematical with us. It has made its appearance in our midst, and if the virulence of the first attack is a precursor of what is appearance in our midst, and if the virulence of the first attack is a precursor of what is appearance in our midst, and if the virulence of the first attack is a precursor of what is appearance in our midst, and if the virulence of the first attack is a precursor of what is appearance in our midst, and if the virulence of the first attack is a precursor of what is appearance in our midst, and if the virulence of the first attack is a precursor of what is appearance, and the provided economy is in danger of unter derangement from its effects. Our direction, and it would seem like a terrible disease of completion of the virulence of utter derangement from its effects. Our direction, and it would seem like a terrible disease, more sweeping and sanded in interfects of the first attack is a precursor of what is appearance, after death enues, presents a suggestive common-place, the first attack is a precursor of what is appearance, after death enues, after death enues, presents a suggestive common-place, the first attack is appearance on a series and farm hour, narrowing it, or striking off in a tangent for a little distance to describe another, and so on until life is trembling upon the verge of extinction, which it can be the first attack is a precursor of what is appearance, after death enues, after death enues, after death enues, presents a suggestive common-place, the first attack is a precursor of what is appearance, after the mids and the virulence of the first attack is a precursor of what is appearance, after the mids and the virulence of the firs

The warehouses to-day report the market a little stiffer, with more enquiry for lugs and shipping leaf for shipmer than prevailed hast week. Offer-ings and receipts very light, with no sales at one of the warehouses. So hids, rejections 8 hids; Sales at warehouses. Shids, rejections 8 hids; prices ranging follows: 1 hid at \$5.55, 3 at \$12.5812.6, 12.31, 2.31, \$10,000, 75, 3 at \$5.056.85, 3 at \$1.067.35, and 1 at \$5.30.

Hogs firm and in demand at 8@194c gross. Sheep unchanged and quiet. Gold 145, buying.

whinsy during 12.5. Cattle—Demand light and prices range at 2438 See for interior to choice. Sheep and lambs unchanged. Receipts—Fior, 4,600 bbis: wheat, 29,000 busheist orn, 1,500 do; asts, 22,000 do; rwe, 4,700 do; barier. Throward, August 2: Figur dull and nominally 12/4@25c lower; springs \$8(3) 37/4.

[By the Cable.]

LONDON, August 24—Eve.
C nsols closed at 98 for both money and account
5-208, 17%; Eric shares, 31%; Illinois Central, 90%;
A. & G. W. A. 37%. FRANKFORF, August 24-Eve. U. S. Bonds heavy at 73% 275%.

Hogs at 10@10%c.

Mer iphis Market.

Meners, August 26.
Cotton nomins'). Receips of 3 bales; ao exporta
Wheat, 1982 3.

Democratic Electors

COL. FRANK WOLFORD. of Casey. HON. JESSE D. BRIGHT, of Carroll

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1868.

Southern News. The city of Augusta, Ga., is growing rapidly

n every other State of the South.

ted the third article of that convention.

Carpenter on Reconstruction. He proceeds thus:

carpenter on Reconstruction.

The Hon. Matt. H. Carpenter, of Wisconsin, who figured in the Supreme Court on the wrong side of the McCarlic case, has just made at Chicago avery elaborate defence of reconstruction, which, we observe, is going the round of the Republican press, appearing even in such diamond shees at the New York Sun. The wide circ alation of the defence by the Republic and would seem to imply that they deem it as good a defence as can be made. And in this opinion they are correct. Mr. Carpenter's defence or reconstruction is indeed the best that can be made. Let us see in what it consists.

We can must conveniently exposs the argument by stating it in Mr. Carpenter's own language, claptrap and all. He asys:

I propose this evening, because I have been requested to do so, and because I think it important in itself, to discuss for a short time, so well as I am able under all the found that the state of the state of the state of the found that promote the state of the state of the found that it consists, the state of the state of the state of the state of the condition? The become state is the state of the condition of the condition of the condition of the clinic blanch of the canal the found to the found that leads to the state of the condition of the condition of the clinic blanch of the case of the condition of the condition of the clinic blanch of the case of the condition of the clinic blanch of the case of the condition of the condition of the clinic blanch of the case of the condition of the condition of the clinic blanch of the case of the condition of the condition of the clinic blanch of the case of the condition of the condition of the clinic blanch of the case of the condition of the co I propose this evening, because I have been requested to do so, and because I think it important in taself, to discuss for a short time, as well as I am able under all the difficulties of this situation, this question of the constitutionality of these reconstruction laws. I cannot make such an argument funny ror amusing, but I will try to state clearly and distinctly the grounds upon which we defend that legislation. To do this, we must inquire into the facts of the case. What is the situation of the things to which Congress was compelled to apply its reconstruction policy? But, to save words, let us take the State of Georgia as, illustrating the whole principle, for what is true of one State is of course true of all. Georgia was one of the original thirteen States, and entered this Union by adopting a constitution of the United States, under a State constitution which required all her officers to swear to support the Constitution of the United States. That government continued in existence, as we all know, down to isofor 1861, when the majority of her people, having determined to throw off their alligiance to the government of the United States, and levy war, if need be, to make Georgia an independent nation, organized a new State government in Georgia, and the government went into practical operation, and was supported by the people during the entire continuance of the war. Now, if those leaders, after they had determined to levy this war, had called a convention and framed a new State government of Georgia, and supplanted it, and then had entered into the Southern Confederacy and levied war upon the United States, there would be no difference of opinion in the assertion that the government in the union and them had entered into the Southern Confederacy and levied war upon the United States, there would be no difference of opinion in the assertion that the government in the Union of the United States, here year of the war which as supported by the people of Georgia did what was precisely equivalent to this. T

s against them belligerent rights—the ights and power of a sovereign over his stell citizens—yet they acquired by the rdinances of secession no privilege and

What is the result of that doctrine The result of that doctrine is that when the war ended they were so many subdue. conquered traitors, taken in me, taken with the blood upon the ments. [Sensation.] They have the grments. Sensation.] They have to test-d life, liberty, property, civil gover ment, and everything that belons to man. [Great applause: cries, "That so!" You have got it!"]

every cord and bond which bound them as a State or community to the Constitution and Union of the United States. By so doing they created, in legal contemplation, a new government as much as they would in the case which I have supposed of their calling a convention and framing a new government with new officers. The government which new officers. The government which have created by taking the old constitution of the Constitution. It was no constitutional government which had been in the Union from the adoption of the Constitution. It was no constitutional government with an appearance of the Southern ment in any sense, but only an organization of the Southern ments and the constitution of the Southern ments and the sense of the Southern ments and the sense of the Southern ments and the constitution of the

tioned.

When Mr. Carpenter, referring to the when Mr. Carpenter, referring to the case of the Southern people under the case of the Southern people under the constitution of the United States, and under the constitution the people of Georgia of constitution the people of Georgia constitution the people of Georgia constitution that doctrine is that when the war ended they were so many subdued and conquered traitors, he is perhaps within the technical bounds of the theory, though the certainly puts the case in a way which savots more of the demagogue than of the patriot; but, when he adds that "they "Let us have peace."

slavery, might have predicted it would come out. It came out with the triumph of all good things over all bad things. ILoud applause.] And our armies swept every tradie and stronghold of treason and rebellion, and they planted our flag in old and time-bonored places; after sweeping away the rebel straies, and after sweeping that was they swept away everything that was government, and everything that belongs to a man," he wildly shoots beyond not merely the constitutional theory, but the secession theory, and in truth every other theory which belongs to modern times. He shoots beyond civilization itself, landing in the heart of barbarism. "Subdued and conquered traitors" under our system of government must be legally tried and congovernment must be legally tried and con-victed before they forfeit anything, and then they forfeit only what the Constituand anter sweeping the rener States, they swept away everything that was part and parcel of the rebellion, every-instrumentality, every agency, and every means by which traitors had sought to levy war upon the government; and these revolutionary State governments were the

means by which traitors had sought to levy war upon the government; and these revolutionary State governments were the principal agency for that war. Now, then, what was the consequence? They had had a government in the Union from the organization of the Union down to 1860. They had destroyed that. They had set up in its place a revolutionary, il legal, unconstitutional government, which had been in existence until Grant swept that away.

But in what provision of the Constitution, or in what law made in pursuance

that away.

Then they were without any State government whatever. The old government they had destroyed, and the new government we had destroyed. They were without any government. [Apthing that belongs to a man"? When M Carpenter points to such a law or such provision, he may reasonably ask us This point we might pass by without endangering the success of our confuta-tion. The demolition of the point is not vital to our argument, though the main-tenance of it is to Mr. Carpenter's, be-cause, if at the end of the war there was a State government in existence, there essedly no occasion for the estab- show of reason ask us to assent to the lishment of a new one, and the question is concluded. Now it so happens that at the end of the war there was a State gor-ernment in existence. This Mr. Carpen-ter must admit, for it is an undeniable fact

struction may be not illegal, but is simply
monstrous. We say may be not illegal
for even then reconstruction would affron

of history, though he may deny, as he doubtless will, that the government was a legal one. But how much did it lack of constitutional theory, are not only ing a legal government? What was indefeasible but impeccable, and, conse quently, are exempt from all liability to punishment on account of the acts of wanting to its legality?

The legality of a State government consists in the conformity of the government to the will of the people of the State and to the Constitution of the United States.

their citizens or on any other account. We really do not know that all the malice and all the ingenuity of men and devils id not the State government of Georgia united could make reconstruction s at the end of the war conform to the will of the people of Georgia? That it did no one denies. So far, therefore, it was legal; and to its complete legality there was wanting nothing but conformity to the Constitution of the United States, to which conformity in turn there was wanting the conformity in turn there was wanting the conformity in the constitution of the United States, to which conformity in turn there was wanting the conformity in turn there was wanting the conformity in the confo which conformity in turn there was wanting nothing but the taking of the consti-

The truth is, the only legal power which overnment, the interpolated clause of the general government or any department State constitution directing them to take a contrary oath being simply ern States at the end of the rebellion was On the taking of this oath the power to pardon them individually by the officers of the State government, the government would have been com-pletely legal, and the State would have and collectively, or else regularly to prose cute them as individuals for treason, and on conviction, regularly to punish or to een completely restored to its constitu-ional place in the Union. And the like general government could not legally tional place in the Union. And the like general government could not legally go, and this could not extend to the dis franchisement of a single person, becaus disfranchisement is not one of the de In that event the restoration of the disfranchisement of a single person, because the first of the disfranchisement is not one of the de vision would have followed the suppression clared penalties of treason; so that ever sion of the rebellion as day follows sun- on trial and conviction a par rise. And that event is precisely the one the rebellion could not be legally dis-which General Sherman in his famous franchised, and without trial and convention with General Johnston sought conviction he could not be leto bring about. "The recognition by the Executive of the United States," stipulapoint of fact have not been convicted or tried or held for trial, but hav

their officers and Legislatures taking the been pardoned, becoming thereby fre oath prescribed by the Constitution of the from all liability to punishment for trea United States, and, where conflicting son, it follows with especial clear State governments have resulted from the | ness that they remain legally in the fu war, the legitimacy of all shall be submit-ted to the Supreme Court of the United States." In other words, both sides alike ossession of all their rights and priva leges as American citizens, among which cherished as well as the most valuable is the right to adopt their own constitutions and to organize their own agreed to submit to the Constitution and he laws. General Johnston, for his side. governments under them, the right, that is to say, which reconstruction strikes down and tramples into the dust. Upon Sherman, for our side, agreeing to claim no more, an agreement, one would think, which even the humblest citizen in a sufficient emergency might fitly make people of Georgia very clearly did have on behalf of the authorities of his govon behalf of the authorities of his government. But our authorities were unequal to the emergency. Had they, in obe-dience to their legal and moral obliga-tions in the case, ratified this agreement, stitutional place in the Union, Nothing The people of Georgia had the right

we should at once have had peace; but, trampling upon their obligations, they rethe other States of the South; and they exercised it, as did the people of the other States of the South; and then trampling upon their obligations, they rejected the agreement, and, though three they all knocked at the door of the Control o years have since elapsed, peace is still to come. The point in question not only is false but under the devil of partyism has been the spring of all our woes. It is the point at which the Republicans, in full been the spring of all our woes. It is the point at which the Republicans, in full view of the City of Peace, plunged from the solid highway of resteration into the miry byway of reconstruction, wherein they have ever since been floundering. But, as we have said, the demolition of the point is not vital to our argument. We passit by. For the sake of the argument, we will even grant it. We will argue the case with Mr. Carpenter upon the

wood and drawers of water to the radical party. This is reconstruction. It is not only in the last degree illegal and wicked, but so contrary to the eternal fitness of but so contrary to the eternal fitness of things, that, until it is undone and the things, that, until it is undone and the

Hang the Berlin Zukunft! If the radcals want to begin the hanging business n the United States they will find what vast deal of hemp in Kentucky.

The radical organs all united in proclaiming that Grant would walk over the track without competition. Nowthey all say, "We are in the midst of a most desperate struggle." Ab, and so they are oming to their senses. 'Tis high time

Governor Seymour, while loyal to e constitution, did more for the Federal ase, five times over, than any other man illains charge him with disloyalty!

It takes twenty thousand soldiers per head, to keep up black domination, or black damnation, in the South. Had we better continue to pay the money? If the Democracy tairly win the

ctory in November and yet suffer it to be senched from them without a fight, they are the poorest dogs, cats, rats, that eve The negro outrages in the South This thing cannot last. If it does, the

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Notice to Contractors. SEALED Proposals will be re-ceived at the office of the City Engineer, till 12 o'clock M., on Friday, August 28, 1883, t) exe-cute the following work, vis. To file, grade, and pave the wharf at Portlas in front of Fulton street and — feet west thereo PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor, MAYOR'S OFFICE, August 24, 1868. Pensioners, Attention! HAVE just received the new per

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which are obvious and true as to listen
to these men longer?

Now, gentlemen, I am a friend of Gen.
Grant. I shall say nothing against him
personelly, but this I will say, that he is
an incompetent man for the administration of the government. These conspirstors against the liserties of the American people have taken his honored name
to over their base designs. They could
not succeed nor have a hope of success
without him. And the right way for us
to do is to take him out of their hands,
leaving him in his present office as commander of the armies, and putting a
statesman in the Presidential chair, and
giving him a Democratic Congress. [Applane.]

struggling to find the timber with which to build our houses; we have a debt greater than any public debt that ever fell upon any people. None of it falls upon the South, because the Esouth has nothing to pay with; none of it falls upon New Eogland, because she has been able by her secret committees to shuffleit upon the West.

Suppose the Southern people were the biggest rascals on earth, if we can got them in to pay a part of the farcs that will be so much gained, won't it? They have a fertile soil and a genial sun. In old times their cotton was so valuable that they didn't condescend to raise corn. They put their land into cotton and bought corn of us, and paid us the money for it. They did not trouble themselves to make their own bedsteads, and shoes, and such things but hought tham of as and proved berbarism.

Continent, then let the question come. [Applauce.] So I say the way to peace is the way to go back to last play to go way to go leave to laplauce.] So I say the way to peace is the way to go back to lapping men of one. [Applauce.] So I say the way to go back to lust the way to go back to lustife. The way to go back to lustife. The way to go back to lust end and cultivate those fields, that they didn't tondescend to raise country, and restore to us the great simples of cotton, sugar, and tobacco; and the condition of the said the way to peace is the way to go back to lustife. The way to go back to lustife. The way to go back to lustife. The way to go back to lust the said the way to go back to lust the said the way to go back to lust the said the way to go back to lust the said the way to go back to lust the said the way to go back to lust the said the way to go back to lust the way to go back to lust the said the way to go back to lust the way to go back to lust

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Her Bread and Meat.

The Winnsboro Sun of the 15th says: "There is a lull in the talk about the caterpillar. Everybody says they have the grass worm, and expect him to web up and become the dreaded enemy of the planter. Almost everybody is agreeably disappointed in their corn crop, it having turned cut better than was expected. The potato and pea crops promise to be large, so we shall have plenty to eat next year.

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that the plan for the residence of Bishop Beckwith in that city is on the French villa style of arthitecture, and it is to contain eight rooms, in addition to the dialog-room, closets, pantry, kitcher, launcry, &c. The building is to be finished off with a tower, and is to be covered with what is known as the Mansard roof. The entire cost is estimated at \$12,000.

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#### Louisville Journal. TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 3 A. M.

### THE CITY.

The Daily Journal is delivered in the city at \$1 00 per month, payable to the carrier. It is sent by mail at \$8 00 per

A Female Distiller.

Eliza Wilson, charged with illicitly distilling whisky in Hardin county, was committed to jail yesterday by the United States Marshal.

Messrs, McGaw and Dean, for the Indianapolis, while the Kentucky had Butler, Taylor, and Sheratan to run up very respectable scores, and Sheratan and Cocd did very creditable bowling, while the longatopping of Iyes was the best thing of the day. We append the score.

Charter Convention The Convention will meet, according adjournment, at 7½ o'clock this evening, when the police question will be fur

The office at the old jail was vacated yesterday, and Jailer Thomas and staff new building on the east side of the an-

Board of Health. be held at the usual hour this evening, when some action will be taken in re ard to the alleged nuisiance created by Le paper-mill on Washington street.

First-street Statton-house. William Hampton and John O'Connell took too many drinks between drinks ast night, which had the unusual effect of making them drunk and disorderly, for which they were arrested and placed in the First-street station-house, thence to be taken this morning to answer the clarge in the City Court.

dark night, where people are continually passing, is not one of them, as the man who fell into one on last Sunday night on the corner of Main and Eleventh streets, where a new house is believed. streets, where a new house is being conructed, can testify. He was not much urt, and will probably not commence an action for damages against anybody.

od are to meet in conference at their hall, on Market street, between Fourth and Fifth, at eight o'clock this evening. and Fifth, at eight o'clock this evening. Business of vital importance to the order renders the meeting necessary.

We are informed that a performance will be given at the Louisville Theater one evening next week for the benefit of

of the Kentucky School of Medicine, yes-terday. Dr. Benson has been in the North and East for several weeks past, during which time he has been doing noble work serves the unqualified commendation of all true Democrats.

the Land Office, is at the Willard Hotel.

New Music. We have just received from the pub-lisher, Mr. D. P. Faulds, 70 Main street, two very beautiful compositions: "Sweet Flower, Emblem of Purity," (ballad) by Charles Blamphin; dedicated to Miss Mattle J. Black, of Louisville. "Snow White Blossoms;" words by J. H. Ec eles; music by George Barker; dedicated to Miss Annie Armstrong, of Louisville.

Mr. J. L. Peters, of New York, the publisher, has kindly sent us Will S. Hays's

He was one of our oldest and most successful. latest production, entitled "My Father's cessful grocery merchants, having come to this city in 1839, and continued as pro-

enter greated the opening performances of Colonel Ames's great circus yesterday afternoon and evening, and we venture dignify the true man. His funeral will be sessed all the qualities which adorn ani sternoon and evening, and we venture the assertion that they never witnessed more daring feats of horsemanship and sgillity, or ever laughed more heartily than at the jokes and songs of the inimitable clowns. The trapeze performance was truly wonderful, and has never been equaled in this city; and, to those who delight in such denogrous axially. who delight in such dangerous exhibitions, is alone worth the price of admison. The collection of animals is also mammoth tent on the corner of East and Walnut,

A Series of Grand Hops proprietor of the National House, win-chester, Ky., an invitation to attend a series of grand hops, to be given at the afore-mentioned house during the Clark county fair, commencing Wednesday evening, the 25th inst. We observe on the nt committees of arrangement the names of many of the most procitizers of that region, and as the National House has a wide-spread fame we doubt not that the hops will be each and all elegant in the extreme and most en-joyable. For our invitation we are the night's darkness, sir cerely thankful,

It was generally remarked yesterday that the reception and entertainment of the Indianapolis cricket-players by the Kentucky Cricket Club did infinite credit "old hospitality" of Louisville. Besides showing these strangers all the usual courtesies, the Kentucky Club, after concluding the match game so honorably to itself and to the fair fame of the State, provided for their guests a superb banquet, which gratified the palates and evoked the genial sentiment of the company in the happiest degree. The Indianapolis boys went home lest variety. anapolis boys went home last evening with a feeling akin to that of old Col. Demas, who never knew how well he liked Melnotte until he had fought with him—and lost.

A Young Lady Severely Burned by Au-rora Oil. Miss Susan, daughter of Frank Dufour, aged about seventeen years, living in Ghent, Ky., was severely burned by Au-rora burning oil last Friday night. The Vevay Reveille says she went with anoth-Vevay Reveille says she went with another young lady to a store to purchase some of the oil, and, after the clerk had placed the amount that they wanted in a can, although the lighted lamp was about two feet from the can, the gas arising from it came in contact with the dark of the freedmen's Bureau properly before his optics, became feloniously possessed of the tile came in contact with the flames, igniting the cil in the lamp. The clerk seized the the cil in the lamp. The clerk seized the can and endeavored to throw it out of the house, but it struck some object in the store, throwing burning oil on Miss Dafour. She started to run, but was prevented from doing so by Mr. George C. Ellis and a gentleman from New Liberty, Ky., who endeavored to smother the fismes with his cost. By the time the fire woolly head. This proceeding not being according to Gunter, said Godfrey was placed in the Clay-street station-house last night to insure his attendance at the City Court to explain the matter this morning. was extinguished she was so severely burned that it was feared she could not live, but she is now recovering. Mr. El-lls had one of his hands very badly burn-ed while extinguishing the fire.

Cricket Match.

INDIANAPOLIS,

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FIRST INNINGS.

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Base-Ball..

The following interesting match game of base-ball was played upon the grounds

of the Falls City Club, in the rear of Cedar

Hill, yesterday. This is the second game of three, each club having won a game, which necessitates the third. The deciding

Total 27 50 Total 27 60 INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

This afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the Eagle

club, of this city, and the Excelsiors, of

monger" vanished into the hotel, fro

when a smart lick or two from the shile

Huge Item.

We never had an idea of the amount o

"illy-white" consumed by the ladies of Louisville until a manufacturer of the article told us yesterday that he prepared, on an average, one ton per month, and

that the demand for the commodity was

William Godfrey, a "colored cuss from

with which Mollie Johnson, equally col-

ored with himself, was wont to adorn her

increasing. At this rate he could soon

visages.

New Advertisements neighbors of Jeffersonville, "over nine," have a vein of humor in their The Mayor invites proposals for gradng and paving. stem that sometimes finds vents in actical, if not ludicrous, jokes, and S. G. Henry & Co. will sell, on the 31st inst., dry-goods store fixtures, &c.
C. C. Spencer will sell, this morning, a
lot of peaches, wines, tobaccos, &c., &c. hey are now cachinnating immensely wer a little affair that came to pass in Col. H. M. Carr publishes a notice to midst a few mornings since. ensioners, which we commend to notice.
Miss Mary F. G. Browne's school will ms that one of the most respected and id men of the place has been a beneict for many years, but, up to date, has ever had the pleasure of trotting a ercmising heir upon his would-be pammence its next session on Monday, in proximo.

Miss Elstone's school for misses and small boys will reopen on Monday, Aurnal knees, or of enjoying the luxury f spanking a "brat" with fatherly hands. Robert Coulthard advertises the case few of his many friends, more sympa-izing than the rest, determined to remdy matters and gladden his paternal teart, and so a few mornings since, as he heart, and so a few mornings since, as he stepped to the front door to inhale the firsh breze that floated so refreshingly up from the placid bosom of the Ohio, he was startled at the sight of a rather large basket that had been placed on the door-stcop, and filled with—he knew not what, but, approaching, he partially removed a covering, when lof a baby's face peered steadily up at him through the gray of early dawn, but never a sign or whimper did it give that it was in any manner ill-st-ease. Nevertheless, the little wait was tenderly taken up and carried within. Evidently its unnatural mother was not

Robert Countries advertises the case in bankruptcy for final discharge of Robert H. Wilson.

Dr. N. Moore's collegiate school, on Seventh street, pear Broadway, will be resumed on the 7th of September.

F. B. Boggs & Co., Cincinnati, will sell, in bond, at auction, on Friday morning, a large lot of sugar and coffee. Grocery merchants will take notice. "Westward the star of Empire takes ts way," as will be seen by the adver-

isement of the "Emigrant Homestead Association," of California. The adver-isement contains full particulars of the oject, and those desiring a home in the tolden State should not fall to peruse it.

#### The Jail and the Jailer.

In your issue of the 24th you gave your readers some interesting statistics of the Louisville jail, and in conclusion you make favorable mention of the jailer,

make favorable mention of the jailer, Wm. K. Thomas.

Compilments to friends and abuse of enemies are so common and so cheap that but little attention is paid to either by the readers of public newspapers; but a well-deserved eulogy of a public officer is not only anonable testimony to his fidelity to his trust, but is gratifying to delity to his trust, but is gratifying to a side their every-day cares, and discarding publiced and business matters they fidelity to his trust, but is gratifying to all who feel an interest in a faithful dis-charge of official duty by those who hold responsible positions by public suffrage. e are gratified at last to be able to record a victory for Louisville in the way of a bat game, the match of cricket charge of official duty by those who hold responsible positions by public suffrage. The hackneyed phrase, "The right man in the right place," has become trite and wearisome; but, applied to Mr. Thomas, it is eminetly just, truthful, and proper. Few public stations that a clitzen of this Commonwealth can hold expose the officer to greater tempiation to act with cruelty and injustice to those he has in keeping. The impunity with which his great power over the prisoner can be abused the gains that could be made by short allowance, improper food, or neglect of the comforts of the wretched inmates of cells are strong inducements to men of the world, and often too strong for the moral qualities of such as are placed in power. But among the hundred and fifty thousand—and most of them the very worst specimens of human nature—few, if even any, have left this common receptacle of vice and orime with one word of complaint against the iron hand that complete the route of the successful prosecution of this great enterprise. I supposed we were to hear nothing of politics, but every where on the route the peoping. I supposed we have nothing of politics, but every where on the route the peoping. I supposed we have nothing of politics, but every where on the route the peoping of the route of the route the prosident and everyhody seemed to advocate the claims of President Lawrence. Listening to the route the prosident and everyhody seemed to advocate the claims of President Lawrence. Listening to the route of the more of the more of the more of the provide sement and the route the peoping of President Lawrence. Listening to the route of the route the peoping of President Lawrence. Listening to the route of the route the peoping of President Lawrence. Listening to the route of the route the peoping of President Lawrence. Listening to the route of the route the peoping of President Lawrence. Listening to the route of the charm of the route of the common tent of the route of the r which was played yesterday resulting in the defeat of the Indianapolis Club by fourteen runs. The play on both sides was remarkably good, and we cannot fail to note the batting of Messrs. Cartwright and Thompson, and the bowling of Messrs. McGaw and Dean, for the Indi-LOUISVILLE.

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#### Jeffersonville.

accommodation of several hundred who have made preparations to be at the meeting. We look for a good turn out from all the factories.

The Democracy are active in making preparations for the mass convention to be held in this city on the 1st day of September. We can assure the people that it will be one of the largest demontsrations ever made in this State. The meeting will be one of the largest demontsrations were made in this State. The meeting will be addressed by the Hen. Thos. A. Hendricks, candidate for Governor of Indiana, Solomon Claypool, candidate for Attorney-General, M. A. Packard, reporter of the Supreme Court, Hon. M. C. Kerr, candidate for Congress, Hon. John S. Davies, of Floyd county, and ex-Governor Bramlette, of Kentucky.

Delegations from all the adjoining counties will be present and assist in the organization of one of the largest processions ever marched through any part of the State. We will give the order of procession and route in due time for the many readers of the Journal.

The Eagles, of Louisville, will play the Excelsiors, of this city, to-day at 3 o'clock P. M., at the race track, All are invited—the ladies especially.

The C. L.'s will meet at their quarters

Jeffersouville, play the first of a series of match games, on the grounds of the lat-ter club. We predict an exciting game, as the clubs have no superiors in their re-

past 1 o'clock, from the corner of Fourth and Main. All desiring to accompany "our little Eagles" to Hoosierdom will do well to meet them at the time and point above mentioned.

—the ladies especially.

The (, L,'s will meet at their quarters on Friday night next. A full attendance is called for.

Our young friend John Anderson has displayed a fund of political anti-political an

Our young riend John Anderson has displayed a fund of political enthusiasm by raising a hickory pole in his beautiful lot adjoining the residence. We hope, John, your aspirations may take you as high in the zenith of political fame as is point above mentioned.

On next Friday evening the return match game of base-ball between the Louisville and Eagle clubs will be played.

Three games have already been played, each club barrier gained one and the now enjoyed by the choice of the Democratic party. each club having gained one, and the third was a tie. The game will no doubt Court Matters.

be very close and interesting. Louisville City Court-Hou. E. S. Craig on the Bench. A large docket presented itself for adju-Another Old German Citizen Gone, Our German fellow-citizens are called upon to mourn the demise of another vetdication in this tribunal yesterday morning, which was disposed of as follows:
For drunkenness and disorderly conduct: Dan. Brown, fined \$3; John Schulthiess, discharged; Jas. Woodruff and James Dodge, fined \$3 each; Charles | picio The Circus.

Large and certainly well-pleased audiences greated the opening performances oswald, Wm. Just, and Theo. Oswald; Just discharged, and the others fined \$5 and held in \$300 for two months; Willis S. Horton, continued until to-day; Thos. Carter, fined \$3 and held in \$200 for two months; Julia Vance, paid costs; Jerry Highbring, discharged; John Bullen, dis-charged; Hugh Rohl, fined \$3; John Holleran, alias Beauregard, fined \$3 and held in \$100 for thirty days; Pat Risly, Ben Butler, and George Soloman, disharged; Jas. Hurly, fined \$3; John Pollcck, held in \$100 for thirty days; Ben Parker, fined \$5 and held in \$300 for two months; Aaron Dupla, paid costs. Mary Fetherston vs. Pat Fetherston,

T. B. Payne, M. D., chartered a hack yesterday evening and used it for an hour or two in driving to various parts of the city. The driver, at his request, set him down in front of the United States Hotel peace warrant; dismissed at plaintiff's Anderson Arnett, procuring an abortion n his daughter; continued until to-day tthree o'clock, and held in \$600 to apabout eight o'clock in the even The hackman asked for his fare, but hi

passenger would not discharge the obli-gation either because of his inability or through a motive of dishonesty. After a great amount of ineffectual coaxing, in George Duff, assault on Melvina Cordon; held in \$300 to answer. Christian Ohlendorf, assault and bat-tery on Emma Gunther; warrant susthe presence of a large crowd, the "physic pended to await the action of the grand Wm. Humes, drunkenness, disorderly

monger vanished into the hotel, from which he was twice ejected by the porter. We expected to see the Doctor blistered or bled before he departed, but our anticipations were not realized—he skulked through the crowd and was soon hid in the sightly destroop. onduct, and carrying concealed a dead-y weapon; discharged.
Polk Johnson, drunkenness and disorerly conduct, and firing a pistol in the streets; fined \$5 and held in \$200 for two Resisting Officers.

A man named John Hollaran, alias

Bridget Pearl vs. Mrs. Babcock, peace Beauregard, manifested symptoms of a belligerent kind, Sunday night, in the west end of the city, and to prevent harm

to himself and trouble to others, Officers Smith and Thornton decided to lock him np. "Beaurie" regarded the attenued to be stored to b Pat. Shela and Mrs. Shela, inte

mn than thornton declared to lock mm up. "Beaurie" regarded the attempt of the officers as an infringement upon his rights, and undertook to pulverize the intention out of them. He threw one of them down, and was about to strike him, which was the control of the child. with an officer in the discharge of his du-y; discharged, Edna Grant, assault and battery on Sarah Monroe; continued until to day, and held in \$100 to answer.

Julia Fry and Rhoda Fry, stealing silverware from Jacob Spitz; Rhoda discharged, and Julia held in \$200 to anish of the other induced him to abandon his position on the question and submit to their will.

Fanny Kline, stealing a watch worth over \$4 from George Moore; discharged.
Ordered that Wm. Quinlan be discharged from the Work-house. BANKRUPTCY.

In the matter of Wm. W. Williams, Wesley Johnson, and Green Johnson, make enough of the face-powder to whiten all Ethiopia. Ah! ladies—we have learned the secret. You needn't try to blush—there's too much starch on your bankrupts. Petitions for discharge filed; hearing set for 15th September next, be-fore John W. Tuttle, Esq, Register at Monticello, Kentucky. In the matter of J. E. Owens, a bank-

rupt. Same step taken; hearing before W. Underwood, Register at Bowling-green, Kentucky, on 21st September next. In the matter of H. H. Barlow, a bankrupt. Same step taken; hearing before same Register on 22d September.

In the matter of John Coffman, L. L.
Gregory, Samuel W. Jewell, D. G. Thomason, and Wm. S. Branham, bankrupts.
Petitions for discharge filed; hearing set for 15th September next, before James Stuart, Register at Owensboro, Kentocky.

In addition to the cases mentioned in In the matter of W. D. Perkins, a bankanother article, we found at a very late thour registered at First-street for drunk-enness George Butler, and at the jail Dan-nis o'Comor and Hector Bell for a simi-lar offense. company, consisting entirely of ladies, with which he is going to visit the United States in October next. Madame Normarn Verada is his violinist, Madame Sarkupts. Discharge opposed by Messrs.

Newberger, Hockstadter, & Co., and Gaus, Lebeman, & Co., by L. N. Dembitz, Esq., their attorney, and by Messrs, Bradford & Co., by G. W. Caruth, Esq., their attorney, and ten days' time given wherein to file specifications of the crounds therefor. grounds therefor.
Francis Thomas, of Owen county, or

vesterday filed a petition for adjudication in bankruptcy against himself.

Henry W. Warfield, of Daviess county,
was on yesterday granted a certificate of
discharge from all his debts provable undischarge from all his debts provable un-der the bankrupt act of March 2, 1867.

COMMISSIONER'S COURT. Elijah Wilson, of Harlan county, was on yesterday arraigned before the Con missioner, charged with having carried on the business of a distiller without pay-ing the special tax therefor, and found probably guilty. He was required to execute a recognizance in the sum of \$300 for his appearance at the next October

Speech of Gov. Seymour.

Opening of the Utica and Sherbourne

Sherbourne railway, on Wednesday last, a mammoth dinner was spread for thou-sands of persons at the latter place. Among the guests was Governor Seymour, who made the following address:
Fellow-Citizens: My friend, Mr. Law-

aside their every-day cares, and discarding political and business matters, they come down to the Chenango Valley to exchange congratulations over the successful prosecution of this great enterprise. I supposed we were to hear nothing of politics, but everywhere on the route the people were talking about the President, and exercised assumed to advocate the claims. vice and orime with one word of complaint against the iron hand that controlled and fed them so long.

In Mr. Thomas are combined and properly adjusted all the high qualities that fit
a man for the station he fills—an inflexible will, high courage, great patience,
strong common sense, and, above all
appreciating and improving. Let us refor us the advantages which we are now appreciating and improving. Let us remember them, then, with thankfulness. I know, better than most of you, what sociation with vagabonds and felons of the darkest hue has never been able to overcome.

"He is the right man in the right place."

K.

K. gone, and never can go, beyond your fathers. How deeply this project con-cerns us you all know, but time will be re-"Working Man's Friend," will address the mechanics and laboring men of Jeffersonville to-night at the Wigwam. He eschews politics. A special train will leave New Albany this evening for the accommodation of several hundred who have made preparations to be at the meeting. We look for a good turn out from all the factories.

The Democracy are active in making preparations for the mass convention to be held in this even.

### Commendable Vigilance.

into Trouble and Out of it.

The recent burglaries in New Albany have made our usually vigilant police force still more vigilant than ever, and it is not now very safe for a stranger to be found upon the streets after 11 o'clock at night. This vigilance has resulted in getting a number of people into trouble of late, among others several strangers. On Thursday night last, our city was visited by no less a distinguished personge than the State geologist of Illinois. This official is a man well versed in the science of geology, but nevertheless he is decidedly careless in his dress—wearing an oil silk covered cerk hat and his pants stuck down in his boots—rather a suspicious object, it must be admitted, to a policeman of a dark night, at a late hour, and in burglarious times. In this guise the Illinois man encountered two policemen, about 11 o'clock, on Thursday night aforesaid. He was plodding along Market street, with carpeting gilled with hammers, chisels, and other geological implements fit for diggig out specimens. The following scene except the limits of the strength of of the The recent burglaries in New Albany

Policeman—Ho, there! Hal!!
And the Illinois State geologist halted, and at the same moment the policeman tapped him on the shoulder.
Policeman—Who are you, sir, and where are you going at this late hour of the night? the night?
Geologist—Well, sir, my name is—, and I am the State geologist of Illinois, Who are you?
Fo iceman—You are, eh! Well, we've heard of such fellows as you before. What have you got in that carpet-bag? sounding it with his foot, and hearing the in the such that have the such that have the such that have the such that have the such that had a such that had

tinkling of the tools. "We are police

This didn't exactly seem to suit the policemen, and they looked more suspiciously than before upon the roughlocking stranger. The geologist saw their quandary, and said: "Well, gentlemen, I commend your vigilance as guardians of the peace of your municipality; but I would thank you to conduct me to the burbauw House, where I will satisfy you as to my identity."

His reasonable request was compiled with, the policemen were convinced he was no burglar but a veritable live geologist, and they departed, leaving him to the enjoyment of one of Gid Barnett's ciean and soft beds. But the geologist vows never again to enter New Albany after night. Now Albany after night. Now Albany

clean and soft beds. But the geologist vows never again to enter New Albany after night.—New Albany Commercial,

The \$924,000,000 Robbery. From the Springfield (Ill.) Register.
One of the last, and one of the most ment, by a strict party vote, of the bill wn as the funding bill, making the

tates payable in gold. It is conceded by most all the people, without regard to arty, that 5-20s and 7-30s, amounting in eaggregate to about \$2,000,000,000, are ayable by their terms, and in compliance ith the contract, in greenbacks.

The average difference for the last year tween greenbacks and gold has been yout 42 per cent. The funding bill, by a stempt to change the character of eindebtedness, increases the public ines payable in gold. It is conceded b

this evening.

At this point the eloquent gentleman concluded his exhaustive and convincing address, and the audience dispersed with the most tremendous cheers for Seymour and Blair.

Grant's Policy.

GRANT'S ANNUNCIATION OF HIS POLICY.

HIS OPINION OF RECONSTRUCTION.

hearty reception.

"I return my sincere thanks for this

"I have been traveling for two weeks

WHAT HE THINKS OF FINANCE.

CONCERNING NEGRO SUFFRAGE.

"Visiting this Western country, which I am now seeing for the first time."

"I am fatigued, weary, dusty, and una-le to address you."

"I thank you, but I cannot speak to you

A MAGNIFICENT PERORATION

"And most of the time at night, over

Remarkable Test of a Steel Boller-Cast Steel Plates vs,

Hiram Simpson. Iron Plates. Yesterday at 3 P. M. a boiler made

To the Editor of the Chicago Times.

General Grant must be regarded as the highest authority we have touching his claims for being regarded as a military genious. Let him speak for himself, and let radical orators and papers quote him. The Confederates were always disposed to exchange prisoners, even when they had many more than the federals had; and the latter were willing to do so until they had more than the Confederates had. In 1863 and 1864, the Confederates were particularly anxious to exchange, as they had not medicines and delicacies for their own sick and wounded, much less for their prisoners. As barbarous and vindictive as General Buller was, even he was willing to enter upon a general exchange, as a matter of mercy to federal soldiers in Southern prisons. He brought the matter to Grant's attention several times; and was urgent in the summer of 1864. In answer to one of his dispatches, Grant telegraphed him as follows, on the ISth of August: "If we commence a system of exchange, exchange him as follows, on the ISth of August: "If we commence a system of exchange which liberates all prisons. from homogeneous cast steel plates, the production of the Black Dismond Steel Works (Park, Brother, & Co., proprie-tors), by Messrs Carroll & Snyder, was rs), by Messrs Carron a buyde boil bjected to a hydrostatic test in the boil to the last mentioner r-yard belonging to the last mentioned rm, under the supervision of Capt. John Devenny, Supervising Boiler Inspector eorge H. Atkinson, Local Inspector enjamin Crawford, Special Agent of the reasury Department, Mr. Collins, Spe al Designer for the Pennsylvania Cen cial Designer for the Pennsylvania Central, whose recent experiments with steel and iron axles are familiar to our manufacturers, Thatcher Perkins, Esq. Superintendent of the Pittskurg Locomotive Works, several members of the press, and a large number of our leading manufacturers were in attendance.

The boiler tested is composed of two rings, or plates of number three steel (about one-fourth of an inch thick), is six feet long and thirty-eight inches inside diameter. The ends are made of three-quarter inch plates, through which four

The boiler tested is composed of two time matter to Grant's attention several times, and was urgent in the aummer of 1544. In answer to one of his dispatches, 1544 for the several times, and was urgent in the aummer of 1544. In answer to one of his dispatches, 1544 for August. "If was a follows, on the test of exchange which libertess all prisoners taken, we will have to fight on till the whole South is externiated. It we hold those caught, they amount to nor time, to release all rebal the particular would insure Sherman defeat and compromise our asfety."

Here is a precious confession from the "greatest captain in this or any other part does not "exchange prisoners"— not be, that is not his "strategy." He does not "exchange prisoners"— not be, that is not his "strategy." He does not "exchange prisoners"— not be, that is not his "strategy." He does not "ight" on "that line." Alexander, Cusar, Napoleon, Washington, and Scott could afford to do so, for they uncessfully handle small bodies of troops, against larger ones so as to defeat them. They could afford to obey the dictates of humanity and observe the wasges of civilized warfare in exchanging prisoners, and the could right only when he will be the search of the art of war save in the line of havoc among his own men. He could fight only when he outsmissered his opponents three to one. Alexander odds against him. So with Ceser. Napoleon would never have been known to history but for the fact that he won the fields of Lodi, Arolis, Marengo, Austerlitt, Borodino, by his military genius. Taylor won his Mexican battle with large odds against him. So with conditions the prisoners, which have developed the prisoners, which have been supposed to the part of the

the thickness here described is ordinarily subjected to a pressure of two hundred and twenty-five pounds to the square inch, and rarely ever more than two hundred and sixty, the results of the above experiments may well be termed remark able. Another trial of the boiler will take place next Tuesday at the same place at 3 P. M.—Pittsburg Courier, 22c inst. Confederate soldiers in Northern prisons were "dead men;" and he preferred
that federal soldiers in Southern prisons
should be "dead men" too, rather than see
Lee's and Johnson's ranks strengthened
by rebel prisoners. The odds in favor of
himself and Sherman were already three
to one; but he was not willing to see the
Confederate ranks increased by exchange,
even though his own might also he in-

A Sinking Ship. ability as a master of the art of war, and trusted to nothing under heaven but numbers. Hence his call for "men, more men," and he kept calling until he got them. Glorious Napoleon! Immortal Alexander! Brilliant Ney! How your laurels fade beside this modern Moloch! He threw "strategy" to the winds, and hurled his countless thousands against Lee's thin ranks. If he could be sublime in anything, it was in his faith in numbers; but it was the ouly faith he had. From Belmont to Richmond, he never fought a battle without the confidence inspired by the certain knowledge that he had at least two men to his opponent's one; and numbers ultimately did his work for him. But he cared not for the hecatembs of his own gailant dead on the soil of Tennessee, Mississippi, and Virginia! Did he not "call" for them to be thus immolated? If thousands tell in doing his brutal work, were there not Patriotic and honest men who have heretofore acted with the radical party are everywhere abandoning it. Our exchanges teem with speeches, letters and announcements to this effect. The extracts from an address made last week to his friends and neighbors by Gen. A. S. Piatt, of Ohio, which appear elsewhere, will be read with interest, as showing how distinguished. Republican soldiers who will be read with interest, as showing how distinguished Republican soldiers wh fought for the Union and constitutiona government, regard the course of the radical leaders, and how they view their duty

government, tegard the course of the radical leaders, and how they view their duty in this crisis.

The Greenburg (Ind.) Enquirer, heretofore a radical abolition sheet, has declared for Seymour and Blair. It says that "the German Republicans of Indiana are abandoning that party by the thousand and enrolling themselves among the supporters of Seymour and Blair."

The Parkersburg (West Virginia) North American, formerly radical, has come out for the Democracy. Its veteran editor attended the great meeting at Grafton, which was addressed by Hon. G. H. Pendleton, and says that he met there hundreds, who, like himself, are now cordial supporters of Seymour and Blair.

The Quincy (III.) Herald says that in that city there have been not less than fifty changes of German radicals from Grant to Seymour in the course of the past month and in Advancements. Virginia! Did he not "call" for them to be thus immolated? If thousands tell in doing his brutal work, were there not other thousands still left at the North to be sacrificed in the same butcher's style? Was it any of his duty to aid the gallantry or save the lives of his brave men by displaying his genius as a "great captain?" Alexander and Cusar, Napoleon and Scott, Lee and Johnston, might exercise such "arts of war;" but, as for him, just give him men enough and he would conquer all Europe! Overwhelming numbers, not brilliant battles, make heroes now. See Grant's dispatch to Butler, supra. It is all pro bono publico. Who cares?

ant to Seymour in the course of the pa nth, and in Adams county not le than two hundred.

The Milwaukee News of the 12th inst.
says: "Much to our surprise, we received
yesterday a carefully-prepared address to
his old Republican friends in the State,
from Hon. H. G. Webb, Republican State
Scantform the Tax G. A. Townsend, the radical but reada G. A. Townsend, the radical but readable newspaper correspondent, who has no admiration for Stonewall Jackson, says Gen. Lee "is the immutable respectability that I cannot disprove, diminish, nor despise. Striking out of sight his original treachery, he is the most perfect union of manners, honors, morals, prudences, that I have ever studied. Here at Lexington," continues G. A. T., "he seldom mentions the war. It is history elsewhere, silence to him. His administration of this college is a more perfect success, if possible, than his handling of an army. He takes the personal bond of very many of the students that if they ever become ablethey will pay for their tuition. His life is in his acts, and not in his character. And yet with all this owned, there is no man I dislike more in the South in the light of Republicanism and the American future. In that straight carriage, mellowed gray hair, and composed face that is beautiful now, there is no confession of sympathy with Democratic aims, no American saliences of character—a subject's content only in the Church and the State, not a citizen's equal aspiration and popular pu's. His pride of race makes him sensitive to his word and honor, and he held Virginia's disapproval to be worse than America's. While he is no genius, his soldierly clearness of head and thoroughness of obedience exempt him from the infirmities of more brilliant minds. He fails with grace and conquers with diguity. His name in the South is more potent than Washington's was after his victorious war. But Lee is a negative great man; an executive; no statesman and no generalizer. I was told by one of his aides-de camp yesterday of a scene at Antietam. The aide was ordered by General Lee to take a command, and, while on the way, he saw Robbie Lee, the General's stripling son, riding the "lead" horse in the Rockbridge artillery. He told Lee, on his return, of his son's position. "They've made a driver of him, Major, have they?" he said, with a twinkle. "Well, I think he'll do!" "There's Robbie now, G ator from the Twenty-ninth Senatori rict, composed of the counties akesha, Marquette, and Green Lal r four years past Senator Webb len one of the most able and promine publican members of the Senate, ar fore that of the Assembly. Though h now absent from the State, his presen torial term expires in January nex s address, which we shall publis

In his address, which we shall publish soon, Senator Webb gives the reasons, forcibly and at length, why he cannot, as a consistent Republican, longer support the present radical party, and announces his intention to support the candidates of the National Democracy.

Col. W. D. Thomas, of Philadelphia, Collector of the Port under President Lincoln, has renounced radicalism, and supports Seymour and Blair.

Hon. D. S. Gooding, of Indiana, a Lincoln Elector in 1864, is on the stump for Seymour and Blair.

C. D. Robertson, Esq., an efficient radical stumper, made a speech for Seymour and Blair at a ratification meeting in Brownsville, Ia., for which he is terribly abused by the radical organs.

The Cleveland (Ohio) Plaindealer says the Hon. Richard Gregg, of Aurora,

The Cleveland (Ohio) Plaindealer sa ee Hon. Richard Gregg, of Auror earborn county, a life-long Whig, and

Dearborn county, a life-long Wing, and a Republican at the organization of that party, came out in a public speech in Aurora last week for Seymour and Blair. Hon. F. T. Backus, of Cleveland, for merly a popular speaker of the radicals, has joined the party of Peace and Union, and made an earnest speech at the Seymour and Blair ratification meeting in that city.

Ex. Gov. Sherwood, of Wisconsin, has Ex-Gov. Sherwood, of Wisconsin, ha

Ex-Gov. Sherwood, of Wisconsin, has recently come out unequivocally for Seymour and Blair, and will at once take the stump for the purpose of aiding in their election. Gov. Sherwood has been a Republican until within a very few weeks, but, like thousands of others, he has discovered the rascality and corruption of that party, and will henceforth be found with the party of the Union and the Constitution, battling for peace. He is a gentleman of great ability and influence.

The Democratic Watchman, of Bellefontaine, Ohio, says that, "within a circle of five miles from this place, we have the names of forty-three men who have all their lives voted with the opposition, and who are earnestly working for the success of Seymour and Blair."

Judge Mellen, of Pittsburg, Penn., an influential radical, has renounced radicalism, and become an earnest supporter of Seymour and Blair.

At the Democratic Convention in the Twelfth Ohio district, on the 5th inst., Col. Lyman L. Jackson, of Perry county, an influential radical, made a speech declaring himself for Seymour and Blair.

Mr. W. R. King, an influential citizen of Bedford, Penn., and a Republican from the start, is out for Seymour and Blair. The Democratic Watchman, of Belle-

Is it true that Beroth B. Eggleston, the carpet-bag man who ran for Governor of Mississippi, under the Bl ck Crook consti-tution, managed to get his san into the

mississippi, untar that the transfer of the trution, managed to get his son into the military greademy at West Point, as a caded from that State, prior to his own retirement to his native Ohio shades? It is so charged. General Meade has assigned Col. J. V Capt. Edward Corner, late of the regu-lar army, died in Exeter, N. H., on Sun-day, at the age of 33 years. He was a graduate of West Point.

General Meade has assigned Col. J. V. Bomford to the command of all the troops in South Carolina. The posts to be oc-cupied are Columbus, Charleston, and Aiken.

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Special Dispatches to the Louisville Journal
EVANSVILLE, August:
The weather to-day was cloudy, with sign

CINCINNATI, August 24.

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es and places, to-wit mes and places, to-Will:
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prember lat,
Winchester, Clarke county, Kentucky, Wednesty, September 2d,
Lexington, Fayette county, Kentucky, Thursty, September 3d,
Farth, Dourbon county, Kentucky, Friday, SepFarth, Dourbon county, Kentucky, Friday, Sep-REUB. LUCAS. Master.
THOS. A. DARLING: Will leave on Tuesday, the 25th instant, for Frankfort, Oregon, and
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ending at dark this evening and is declining at
was the Rob Roy, which passed down from Cin
nati bound for St. Lcuis. She had all the frel
she could carry. The Morning Star left at he
past ten ofcleck this merning with an excell
trip. The towb at Little Condor passed up. it
the Robert Fulton arrived from below with em
barges. The packets had good vips.

"Assivilla". August?
On He ripeth Shoals.
The vester is the grant fair, with three'
on He ripeth Shoals. on Hyrpeth Shoals.

The weather is warm and fair, with indicate settled weather.

The only arrival was the Umpire, from Cain Mempire, Augus

CINCINNATI, August 24.

No arrivals but the packets.

The Argesy left for Kanawha with two barges.

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